ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION

PROPOSED ORGANIZATION OF EN-WINEERS AND ARCHITECTS. MUTUAL BENEFIT AND SELF-PROTECTION

ITS OBJECT-REFORM IN THE PROFES-SION NEEDED-THE BODY TO BE PURI-FIED OF ALL UNWORTHY MEMBERS. Some time since about thirty of the civil eng Some time since about thirty or the original press and architects of this District conceived the idea of banding together and forming a society for their mutual benefit and self-protection, and accordingly issued a circular to their fellow-members in the prefession looking to that end, of

bors in the processors which the following is a copy:

"Convinced that the establishment of a society of engineers in the District of Columbia will meet with general approval, and will indeed answer a want long felt by many, if not the large majority of us; such societies are now existing in all the promisent cities of the Union, and only Washing-Son is yet behind,
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"The usefulness of them, and the benefit and advantage they afford, not only to their own members, but also to the profession in general, is above any doubt.

"The members of other professions are united into wech bodies, the chief tendency of which is to reach by co-operation what the isolated member cannot attain—to make the knowledge and gractical experience of the single one, of which without such connection a great deal will be lest, common property; to secure a continual professional professional inprovement of the members; to clear and purify the professional body of all unworthy elements; and to surmount, united, difficulties in surmountable to the isolated, thus raising in every respect the standard of the profession. And of all higher branches of profession, none is suffering more from adversary influences, more needs a manimous co-operation of its members, than that of the engineers. No lawyer is admitted to the bar, no physician is allowed to practice without a diploma or other satisfactory evidence of his ability, yet everybody is at leave to call himself engineer and practice as such.

'In consequence thereof the public respect for the engineer, and the social and pecuniary standing of the same, is in a very low condition, and the totality of the profession, thus encumbered by hostile elements in our ranks, as well as by a host of adversary prejudices among the public at large, stands on a level far lower than it ought to be. Yet a reform in this line, enforced by regulations of the law, would be liable to run into the other extreme, and become a nuisance and incumbrance rather than a relief. Therefore help can come only from the engineers themselves. This the engineers of the country have early recognized, and have, in the cities important at the time, organized societies, the constitutions of all of which say that their chef purpose shall be 'advance of the engineering science and improvement of the condition of the engineer, and which, connected and co-operating with each other, have done a gre

to somply with this duty, to answer the call, to the sexpected from us, to supply the wanting the chain, to co-operate with the leading res of the whole country for the interests e common with them all, to do our share would enverying the region of the area.

engineers of the whole country for the Interests we have common with them all, to do our share in raising and improving the position of the engineer in general, (and our special position as Government engineers will gradually improve in the same degree,) we the undersigned, have resolved to organize a "Columbia Society of Engineers," and the above shall be its chief purpose. At the same time, we propose to secure mutual help and assistance in every other respect, and therefore intend to embrace a mutual relief association in the society. Also, acquaintance and friendship and social intercourse among the members shall be furthered in everyway.

"The society shall be organized on the same principle as all the others existing, and is intended to include every regular civil, mechanical, constructing, ac., and building engineer or architect, who may sympathize with the purpose of the rame, as member; and as associates, all draughtsmen, engravers, builders, overseers, &c., men of professions kin to and connected with engineering and architecture, who are not quainfied for membership according to the proposed constitution.

"In order to reach the above purposes the following plan of management shall be observed: Required in the propose of intercourse and discussion of quastions of any kind referring to engineer matters, and for the exchange of technical information and practical experience, the value of which will be evitent the exchange of technical information and practical experience, the value of which will be evident
to every one who is not perfectly indifferent to
anything that passes outside of his office.

"The club-rooms of the society shall be open at
least one day, for the present, and after awhile
several days of each week, for the purpose of reading the most prominent technical periodicals published in the English and German languages;
and for those who wish for lighter pastime, the
managing committee will provide all facilities for
every kind of social amusement.

"A library shall be gradually/established, to
which not only members and associates but also
any other persons sympathiting with the society
may contribute, for which they shall enjoy certain rights of members.

"Also, the society shall, as soon as fairly started,
commence to issue publications, as the other societies do, and exclamage publications with them.

"As soon as organized and constituted we shall
immediately place ourselves in connection with
all the organizations enumerated above; and especially we intend to exchange with them a column of personal fitens, giving notice of all admissions of new members, changes, translocations,
vacant positions, &c., and this alone will make
the membership of the society be of advantage to
any one.

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In pursuance of this call a number of gentlemen, members of the profession, assembled at Sangerbund Hall, corner of Eighth and E streets, last evening for the purpose of carrying out its object.

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E. T. Friedrich, H. S. Suarkweather, W. W. DeMoores, S. Bootz, J. A. Bartridge, W. M. Poinfexter, Charles Wilson, H. L. Perrine, J. C. Lang,
Gustave Heroll, Gust. Friebus, L. Dessay, F.
Schilling, William Hutchinson, A. B. Neer, Richard Comington, D. McComb, N. Du Bols, A. C.
Chenworth, C. H. Poole, M. T. E. Chandler,
The meeting was called to order by Mr. I. A. ard Conington, D. McComb. N. Du Bols, A. C. Chenworth, C. H. Poole, M. T. E. Chandler.
The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. A. Partridge, and Mr. C. F. Trill chosen temporary chairman and Mr. N. Du Bols secretary.
The chairman then stated the purpose of the organization, which was to become a branch of the North American Engineers' Association, and its object to carry out the views stated above.
Messrs. Braif, Charles, Starkweather, Weyss and Poindexter were appointed a committee on permanent organization. The copies of the constitutions and by-laws of other speicties in the possession of the chairman were referred to the committee for consideration, and from them to design a constitution for the present organization; after which the meeting adjourned, subject to the

POLICE COURT.

IT WAS A RAZOR and a very enimated brick that caused the Thir teenth-street affray, in which "Prince" Allen teenth-street affrny, in which "Prines" Allen, Annie Taulkner and Nellie Johnson were interested parties. It appears that Nellie was coming down the street with a basket, and in passing Annie she inadvertently rubbed it against her knuckles. A few words easued, and then commenced a very active war dance, in which the rasor tock a lively step. The set was rather incomplete, but they made it work. Annie advanced and seized Nell as her partner and swung her around with alarming velocity. They retired and then advanced, crossed and recrossed the sidewalk without changing hands, performing some rather confused yet very complete figures. Things at this juncture became exceedingly interesting: the raror was active, the girls in carnest and the dancing good. Annie would chosses about Nell with the activity of a maddened and disappointed warp, eccasion. teresting: the rator was scure, and would chosses and the dancing good. Anule would chosses about Nell with the activity of a maddened and disappointed warp, eccasionally balancing her roughly on the corner and then forcing her into a lively galopade. All the figures were executed in a masterly manner until the fifth one was introduced. Here the couple advanced to the centre of the walk, but Ann, having suddenly courtesied Nell with a very frantic brick, the hastily retired to the adjoining isomp-post, performing several charming evolutions on her way. It was at this time that "Prince" Allen walked in with another unsay brick for the purpose of completing is finale, but it is said that a single mistake will frequently spoil the entire quadrille, and this was committed by Officer McKinney, who promenaded both "Prince" and Annie down to the Police Court, where it was settled that the collations should be served at the work-house in default of \$10 fine and costs.

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That knows its own father, and an evil one that despiseth his mother. Such a boy is Richard McGec. He refused to bring his mother a pail of water, whereupon she proceeded to make him but he turned upon her like a newly-fledged fead and stained her gray hairs with blood. He shelled her with rocks, and bombarded her with bricks. He kicked and struck her, and otherwise bruised and marrod her person. He often amuses himself by dragging his little brother about the kitchen by the hair of the head until he becomes so exhausted that he cannot stand alone; then he sets him up and knocks him down for the mere fun of seeing him fall. His mother appeared against him yeaterday at court. Her face and head looked as if they had lately passed through a very ambitions threshing machine. She said that her body had been beaten black and hime by the on-shaughts of this traily ungrateful son, and that while in his presence she was afraid of her life. What a pleture, and what a martured candidate for the scaffold! He was sent to jail.

LOCAL MISCELLAF (Y.

Colonel Amos Webster, register of wills, is ill.
One thousand bushels of whe were received in
Georgetown yesterday; sold of arrive.
Messrs. Cox & Callan hav sold to A. W. Riley Messrs. Cox & Callan have sold to A. W. Riley lots 13 and 14, in square 542: on Massachusetts arenub between Tenth at Eleventh streets, with improvement, for \$10,00 Am the comparation of the Columbian Bank Note Col

and beater.

J. Wey'zy Brian, a borer and boiter in the construction depot at the navy-yard, and one of his toes be fly crushed, yesterday, by a large piece of timper failing upon it. Ten workmen were discharged from the department of yards and docks.

Inspector Deener reports his inspections of flour for the menth of December at 7,338 barrels family, 2,643 harrels extra, 256 barrels super, 291 barrels fine, 142 barrels middling; total, 10,636, making the total inspections by the two inspectors for the month 13,625 barrels.

While Michael Lynch was driving a cow near

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and anottoneer, sold yesterday afternoon at auction for R. K. Elliett, trustee, part of lot 2 in square 70, on M street, between New Hampshire avenue and

perintendent.

The coroner of Alexandria county, Va., held an inquest on the body of William Osborne, who hung himself Wednesday on a tree near the Aqueduct bridge, in Virginia, and the jury returned a verdict that he came to his death by his own hands, at a date to them unknown. The body has been conveyed to his late residence, No. 32 M. street everyed to his late residence, No. place to-day,

At the annual meeting of Hermione Lodge, No.
12, of the Knights of Pythias, the following officers
were installed: J. F. Essex, C. C.; B. Sinsheimer,
V. C.; W. R. Grimes, P.; S. C. Palmer, M. of E.;
J. S. Kayser, M. of F.; S. K. Thorn, K. of R. and
S.; K. A. Johnson, M. at A.; H. Wagner, I. G.;
J. Buch, O. G.; representatives to Grand Lodge,
S. N. Thom, H. G. Wagner, C. H. Hospital, E. W.
A. Jerdenson and W. R. Grimes.

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The body of Dr. Howard T. Payne, who was drowned in the Potomac, above Georgetown, the Sunday before Christmas, and was recovered yeaterday, was conveyed to the rooms of Mr. J. Burch, undertaker, in Georgetown, where it was embalmed and removed to his late residence in this city. It was recovered at the place where it went down, by means of grappies made of mattressprings, and was perfectly natural in appearance. The funeral will take place to-day.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 19, K. of P., installed the following officers on Tuestay evening: J. E. Boteler, P. C.; W. H. Crow, C. C.; W. H. Shomo, V. C.; H. C. Fewier, presset; Theodore Suffeen, K. of S.; H. Stewart, M. of F.; S. Langley, M. of E.; M. Jarboe, M. at A.; S. W. Dibble, I. G.; G. W. Cox, O. G.; H. Stewart, H. C. Fowler, S. H. Dibble, J. A. Mathieston, W. P. Allan, representatives to the Grand Lodge.

At the regular session of Columbia Lodge, No.

G. F. Alien, O. S.

The establishment recently occupied by the late Evan Enghes, which has been purchased by Mr. E. L. Ives, was opened last night to the public, upon which occasion that gentleman invited a goodly number of his friends and patrons to call and see him. They found prepared for their entertainment a nice supper, which they proceeded to discuss while they tensive the goods of their host and drawk to his abundant success in business at the well-known stand to which has seen

ness at the well-known stand to which he sac THE LATE SERGEANT KNEAS.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. The German Veteran Union, at their monthly meeting at their headquarters, Columbia Turner hall, on January 7, unanimously adopted the folhall, on January 7, unanimously adopted the fol-lowing resolutions upon the death of their com-rade. Police Sergeat Adolph L. Kneas, vis: Whereas death has removed from our midst our beloved comrade. Adolph L. Kneas; whereas our separted comrade always cherished and vindicated the principles of our union, and by his manly virtues, combined with a rare kindness of heart and a strict attention to daties as a pub-lic officer, carned the love of his comrades; the es-teem and confidence of his superior officers and his fellow-citizens at large; and whereas his af-flicted wislow is left in her becausement with five children unprovided for: therefore be it. Bretes while it is not get get evenient with the children unprovided for: therefore be it. Resolved. That the German Veteran Union deeply deplore the darly demise of their comrade, whose mejacory will always be held dear by them, and that his name be inscribed on their roll of heavy.

Resolved, That the Veteran Union, while extending their sincere and heartfelt sympathies to the family of the deceased, pledge to the afflicted widow their active assistance in her struggle with life.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the journal of the union, and a copy be transmitted to the widow of the deceased.

In this conflection it may be stated that the German Veteran Union are making extensive preparations for a grand ball, to be held at an early day, for the sole benefit of Sorgeant Kneas family. This affair will deubliess prove a decided success, as the management is cantrasted to experienced hands, and as the late Sorgeant Kneas was well-known and esteemed by our citizens.

FATHER KEANE IN EUROPE HIGHLY INTERPSTING LECTURE AS LINCOLN HALL

GROVES OF BLARNEY-LAKES OF KIL-LARNEY - TOMB OF O'CONNELL - RE-SOURCES AND TRIALS OF IRELAND-CATHOLIC MEMORIALS OF THE OLD

ing about twelve hundred, who occupied itorium and galleries of Lincoln hall last

his really fine enert by repeated of appliance.
Scated on the platform were Rev. Fathers White, Walter, Barotti, Mackin, and San Martino; and among the audience were several other Catholic clergymen. The assemblage was the largest gathered at any provious lecture here this season, and the price of tickets having been fixed at one dollar each, quite a large sum was realised for the

SEW CHURCH OF ST. PATRICK,
for the benefit of which the iccture was delivered.
Father Keans commenced by observing that he
proposed to journey over again, in imagination,
with his audience his recent three months' tour
through Europe, going upon the mountain top of
memory and taking in at a glance all that he had
seen. Hurriedly passing over the ocean voyage,
which was not half so horrid or half so pleasant
as some people imagined, he confessed that he felt
glad when the sight of the sea-guils around the
steamer gave evidence that she was near land.
He then described the emotions which filled his
mind and heart when he caught the glimpse of

HIS NATIVE LAND, HIS NATIVE LAND,

dear old Ireland, which he had not seen since he was a boy. It might seem strange to some that Irishmen cling with so much love to take Green lile, and yet that so many leave it; but, after all, it was not surprising when we considered the powerty and misery to which the people were subjected by a ruthless tyranny. Besides, in the providence of God, the arish people had a great mission to perform in spreading the faith through other lands. They were like the ivy, which grows overywhere; but while in all other places it clings to tree, or wall, or fence for support, nowhere does it grow so vigorously or inxuriantly as in Iroland.

The reverend lecturer then described the first place that he entered, the city of Cork, and close at hand Blarney, with its groves, castle and famous stone. After

he hurried off to Killarney, whose upper, lower and middle lakes, with their sindows and their sunshine, their softness and their gentleness, so emblematic of the Irish character, he graphically described. He then pictured the gap of Dunlough, in every seam of which he read the legendary character of the country-runged and rash, gloomy, wild and grand, mingling its lights and its shades with the joyr and the sorrows of the people. On these mysterious lakes, with their mysterious cchees, we realized that memory was the mould in which the Irish character was cast. The next object portrayed was the beautiful church of Killarney. Then came the city of Dablin, with his face buildings, valuers and bridges—a once proud capital whose glory had departed and whose Parliament-house had been bought by British gold.

The TOMB OF O'CONNELL. RISSING THE BLARNET-STONE.

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GRAND BALL LAST NIGHT AT MASONIC

TEMPLE.

This affair was selebrated by a most numerous and betilliant gathering of youth and beauty, The company comprised a large proportion of ladics, who evidently enjoyed the dance to the utmost of human capacity. The hall was beautifully decevious evening, except that the Masonic emblems of that occurrence and the secondaries of the beautiful country between Paris and Rome, remains and the secondaries of the programme of the creating was exception and the secondaries of the guests: Master of ceremonies, John F. Kellycommander hallet master, James Dollars, fresh deputy, against ballet masters, thomes of the guests: Master of ceremonies, John F. Kellycommander hallet master, James Dillians, and the continual provided the continual program of the ceremonies of the guests: Master of ceremonies, John F. Kellycommander hallet master, James Buyer, James Rogan, Michael Walle, Patrick C

Lest night a small sudience welcomed this able speaker at the Metropolitan M. E. church, to hear his locture on "American Centennial," delivered under the anspices of Syracusians' Lodge, No. 10, K. F. The speaker, after confessing a peculiar fondatest for his subject as a native-born American, kooks in appreciative terms of the national growth and progress of less than a century, as illustrated in the changes of household articles, agricultural appliances, art conveniences and developments, and all the commodities of the advanced devikastion, all of which illustrate the historiest significance of 17th, with its practical husbandmen, and equally practical matrons, who molted their spoons into bullets and taught their soms to pay the duty on tea with pewter and lead.

Our international industrial capetitions are the grandest illustrations of the march of our mational being from whiteen feeble celonies to the proudest aggregation of States to be found in the lamit of nations.

The seaster gold glowing tributes to the grandes of our military, political, and humanitarian characters, which glean out in unrivaled brightness on the pages of our history, by whose exertions a wilderness of wilds has been made a blossoming garden.

The lecture was listened to with marked interests and appreciation, which was merited both by portraying the shareteristics of the state of the providence of the providence of the grandes of the state of the saviour of the interview with Plus IX. and referred to the third work of the providence of th

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THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

SERVICES AT LINCOLN HALL.

The neon meeting at Lincoln hall yesterday was largely attended, and after all had taken part that the hour allowed a considerable reserve force remained, isoluding prominent elergymen and laymen. The exercises wars conducted by the Rev. Mr. Atkins, of the Episcopal church, of Georgetown. After reading the Scriptures he chose for the topic of the day's consideration, "Prayer for nations, and intemperance." He first referred to the nations presenting their claims upon Christina people and embedding might give place to Christinally. Referring to intemperance he said that he statistics showed that Virginia had expended last year twelve million bushels of grain, which was worth less than the amount paid for Hauor. He said the majority of crimes which branded the worst criminals of our country were caused by htmperance, and that in a foreign country ale out of every twelve men were drunkards.

He was followed by a layman, who gave a thrilling experience of his history as a drunkard, and of his conversion to Christianity.

He thought that the great want of the present day was a Christian life which should extend the hand of fellowship to the outcast and wanderer; men that were Christians more than one day in the week. He said that he thought as long as the churches Ropf sizes. In the said that he thought as long as the churches a lop state of the present of the great work that has been a missionary for nearly a quarter of a century. He relidered to the great work that had been done in Japan, with its forty millions of our fellow-men, during the past two years, and to the great work still remaining to be done there.

He said that China had also sent seventy of her children to thilf country to be admosted, and was waiting and willing to receive the George. He ended his remarks by reading a letter of Lord Russell to a friend, in which he said that he had become convinced that the Catcholic Church mean to get the control of the Church and State, and that he could not acquisee in a decision of t

NEW YORK-AVENUE CHURCH,

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A large and strentive audience conversed at the usual hour yesterday afternoon to participate in the exercises at the New York avenue church. Many of the churches of the District were represented, and the proceedings were of the most gratifying character. The subject which attracted the most attention was that of intemperance, upon which considerable statistical information was imparted. A missionary from a 'gr-off country besought the united prayers of Christians that his work might be blessed; that the nations might be quickened by an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, so that they would receive the Gospel. The united prayers of Christians accended on the day of Pentecost, and an abundant blessing followed. This was the commencement of the week of prayer, which was now annually observed by Christian churches throughout the world. Among these present were Dra. Mitchell, Spith, Chickering, Parker, Butler, and many president citizens.

THE COLORED RACE.

READ AN APPEAL FROM THE OP and the state of the country—regard and rash, and the country—regard and rash been hought by the regard and rash and the country—regard and rash and the rash been hought by the regard and rash and the rash been hought by the regard and rash and the rash been hought by the regard and rash and the rash been hought by the regard and rash and the rash been hought by the rash of the PRESSED-WHY CONTINUE TO OUT.

daticus, threats and fears of evil consequences now threatened are the same as those which preceded each of the changes affecting the relation between the white and colored person, which were subsequently acquiseed in. They are the same as those once urgedagglest the introduction of mixed echools in parts where the experiment was subsequently tried with eninent success. Rights should not be disregarded in deference either to prejudice or threats; the very threats are not likely to act equally and justily by us.

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The Republican and the Democratic parties are not likely to accure a mour educational, as in our other civil and public rights, and in the constitutional right of an impartial jury, the same being comprehended in their platforms. The Indiciary Committee entants are reserved by the light of the position that Foderal legislation may be had to secure us in equal and unprescribed school rights.

But some reason the committee omitted any reference to the securing to us of an "impartial jury." Some say it was because of doubts as to the right of Compress to act in the promises, (which doubt. Is it proper to now offer action in a matter about which there is doubt, in lieu of action, in a matter about which there is doubt, in lieu of action, in a matter about which there is doubt, in lieu of action, in a matter about which there is doubt, in lieu of action, in a matter about which there is doubt, in lieu of action, in a matter about which the committee has no doubt? Why not act justily, fully? Let us and the country have rest. The material interest of a burdened country pries out for rest; for a rest it cannot hope for until our rights, like others, are fully secured and respected.

We ask, as proud Americans, to be dismissed from your gates. We do not doire to stand in the position of supplicants. We want our rights and on more t

with satisfy us. It driven to the war, it must be by those who, having the strength, may, if they will, secare them.

[Signed by G. T. Downing, Prof. A. M. Green, J. H. Richardson, Colonel A. J. Kelly, A. J. Ketchum, D. A. Straker, esq., G. D. Johnson, esq., C. S. Burleigh, J. J. Ketchum, Colonel W. U. Saunders, J. P. Jordos, M. D., G. A. Mason, C. A. Fleetwood, A. T. Augusta, M. D., S. R. Watis, M. B., H. A. Mallory, Auron Russell, Geo. Washington, Col. G. M. Arnold, Chas. H. Jones, Henry E. Cuney, J. Mallord, N. W. Caney, Prof. Thomas Boston, Charles Feders, Collins Crasor, F. G. Backadoes, Wm. A. Wormley, Wm. Syphaz, R. S. Brown, Lieut, James Trotter, Lieut. Wm. Dupree, James T. Waugh, Wm. J. Wilson, Thes. G. Williams, Fred's Douglass, Jr., L. N. Bowen, M. D., Westlington Crusor, M. D., Ed. Crusor, James T. Settle,]

COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTERS

Yesterday afternoon at \$250 o'clock the Board Yesterday afternoon at \$30 o'clock the Board of County School Trustees held a meeting at the

of County School Trustees held a meeting at the executive office, corner of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenus. Present, all the members of the board and Superintendent Wilson.

After the reading of the journal of the precading meeting an application from Miss M. B. Malone for position of teacher was read and confirmed.

Norfolk, Two, bold on the 4d instant, Hon. Joseph Buyer was obsent a falsquale to supercent that body in the Americant Starty Presentation Convertion, to be held buy on the 1dth instant. Oct. Some is fully acquainfied with the unifort, and no one story expable to 18 fourth, the superior advantage of the Virginian main line could have been believed. He has some a theory of our provision of the virginian main line could have been advected. He has been a theory of our provision advected of the internal improvements.

CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY. " names of committees, officers, localities and much uneful information in regard to all the Government departments and fureign legations. The names of the members of Congress and other officials are given with their retionecs.

Mesers, Choate & Co. have issued a very attractive calendar, occupying but little space but giving large figures, which, with the useful Carter's inc calendar, they give to their customers on application.

ALMONERS OF THE POOR FUND. The Governor to-day designated the following gentlemen to set as almoners of the fund for the relief of the poer of the District, and requested them to meet at the Executive Office, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, for the purposs of organising:
Wm. Stickney, R. Sweeny, Wm. Ballantyne, F.
H. Smith, A. S. Solomons, George Savage, J.
E. Fitch, Wm. J. Wilson, George F. Gullek,
Ambrose H. Stephenson, Fred. L. Moore, John
Hitz, W. H. Ward, John T. Johnson, Rev. Geo.
A. Hall, Rév. Wm. A. Shubert, Potter Parker,
Samuel Cross, Mr. Jackson and W. P. S. Sanger.

AMUSEMENTS. "THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO."
At the request of Joseph II, Monart set to music the "Marriage of Figaro." a piece ther much in vogue at all the theatres. The scene is laid man Seville, the capital of Andalusia, is which city the action of "Il Harbiere di Siviglia,"

isia mear Seville, the capital or Andalusia, in which city the setion of "Il Harbiere di Siviglia," by Rossiul, lies.

The opera was first produced at Vienna in 1786, and the following year ran the entire season at Pragua. It aboguda in comical situations, and bright, sparkling music for voices and orchestra. It is a perfect musical gem throughout, exceedingly Monartich, and therefore entirely void of vulgar musical phrase. The idea conveyed by the text is that of a bad moral condition of society at that period.

The performance at the National last night was certainly the most satisfactory of the week. The anditorium was uncomfortably filled, and the performance quite equal to their parts. In mechanicater has Miss Kellogg appeared to such advantage as in the pretty, sancy, plquant Susanna, the affianced of Figaro. The music suits her voice, and although we sould wish for a little more grace in her movements, still we are willing to accord her success.

The beautiful Countess was well represented by Madamo Van Zandt, who has an agreeable meanosoprapo voice, and is modest and conspicutious in what she door.

The jesious Count, but still unfaithful husband, by Mr. Carleton, was not above criticism. He is a fine-looking young man, has a voice of excellent quality, and sings with a good method, especially his arias, which he evidently has made a study of, and because of his promise for the future we will simply say that he needs careful use of

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The fun-loving ex-basber, Pigraro, personated by Mr. Peakes, certainly is more within his sphere than Mephitopheles. Cherumo, who partakes of the character of Don Juan. in love with all womankind, was some by the pretty Mrs. Semin, who richly deserved the encor she received in Voice Sapeia." She was in good voice, and sang with sinch expression. The only other encore was also deserved in the Beautiful rendering by Miss Kellogg and Mrs. Van Zundt, of the duct in the third set, "What Transport now is Flying."

The andience were quite enthusiastic, repentedly calling the performers out at the fall of the curtain. To-night "Maritans."

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JANAUSCHEE AS DEBORAH.

The largest audience that has yet been seen at
Ford's this week was present last evening to witness Madame Janauschek in her calebrated role ness Madame Janauschek in her Chebrated role of Deborah. In the same character, under different names, and perhaps slightly altered, have appeared Miss Bateman, Madame Ristori and other eminent artists, and each has rendered it in a characteristically different manner. Madame Jannuschek has the advantage of voice and facial expression over all other attempters of the role, and, indeed, we might truthfully include tragic power, for it is doubtful if either of the abovenamed ladies was her equal in fierce declamation or ability to portray the stronger passions which render some of the scenes semational in the highest degree. Deborah is at times loving, gentle and confiding, while at other periods these qualities are brought into strong contrast with that of hatred, and again with forgiveness and remorae.

that of hatred, and again with forgiveness and remore.

It will, therefore, readily be perceived how difficult is the task the artist assumes who endeavers to portray all these different emotions of the heart. In one act she exhibits the most intense hatred for him whom she had perviously loved, and calls down upon himself and hir offspring the most bitter curses; in the next act she is a poor, weak creature, returned to the scene of her former joys and sorrows to become the gentia, torgiving woman who takes a fittie child in her arms and with fond motherly arms gives it a gonite carees and imprints upon its brow a loving, motherly kiss. The creature sho at one moment stands foaming and quivering with rape, is almost in the next transformed into a gentle being full of love, sympathy and forgiveness.

In passing through these strong contrasting scenes Madame Janauschek is afforded ample opportunities to display the quality of her genius.

seenes Madame Janauschek is niforded ample opportunities to display the quality of her genues. That it is of the highest order she furnishes abundant evidence, and we can only reiterate our formerly expressed opinion that the lady has no equal as a tragic actress upon the stage. We are pleased that she is to remain during the coming week, for we are quite sure she will be fully appreciated by those who have a desire to witness her in other of her remarkable personations. She will bisexyening again ampear as Lady Bedlock

her in other of her remarkable personations. She will this evening again appear as Lady Dedlock in "Cheeney Wold."

ROYAL MARIONETTES.

This family of comical people are announced to take off their caps to the Washington public on Tassday evening next, at Willard ball. From Tassday evening next, at Willard hall. From the manner in which fley are already being talked about, it is evident that they are destined to prove a sensation. The troupe are creating a furore in Philadelphia, and the Age, in speaking of them, rays: "The Marionettes, at Concert hall, are now in the third week of their engagement, and their popularity seems rather to be increasing than diminishing. Last night the hall was crowded, and the spirited acting of the wooden men and women was greeted with an infinite amount of laughter and applause. The puppets are remarkably life-like, but they are just enough unlike reality to be inexpressibly furny. The pantonime with which the entertainment concludes is a very laughable affair, and the grand transformation scene is quite as groyeous as such scenes usually are. This is the last week of the Marionettes, and those who wish to give their little folks a real treat should secure seats at once."

"YE OLDDE FOLKES."

An overflowing audience greeted Mrs. Bernard's Old Polks at Willard hall last evening, and that those present were greatly pleased with the entertainment was evident from the enthusiastic manner in which the pleces were applaused and encores demanded. We can add nothing to what we have aiready said concerning the excelence of the troupe. That it is the best ever organized there is no doubt, and while the more demare are pleased with the good, old-fashioned hymns and anthems, the more jevial flud infinite delight in the singing lessons, the courting Quaker song, and in the conically-rendered "Oh, Duar, What Can the Matter Be." The troupe give a matinee at popular prices to-morrow afternoon, and close their present engagement to-morrow evening.

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THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.
TRIVIADAY, Jan. 8, 1674.
No. 179. John K. Tiffany, surviving trastee, plaintiff in error, vs. The Boatsman's Savings Institution. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Thomas F. Gants, of counsel for the appellees, and concluded by Mr. E. R. Hoar for the 'ppellant.
No. 180. L. Madison Day, plaintiff in error, vs. Thompson Micon et al.
No. 479. Joseph Brugers, plaintiff in error, vs. Alfred Sidell et al., heirs, ac.
No. 338. Edward Heath, plaintiff in error, vs. Alfred Sidell et al., heirs, ac. The argument of these causes was commenced by Mr. L. Madison Day, of counsel for the plaintiff in error. The court declined to bear the argument of Mr. Thos. Alien Oliske, the counsel for the defendants in error.
Adjourned until to-norson at 12 o'clock.

Adjourned until to morrow at 12 o'clock. CIRCUIT COURT-JUSTICE MACARTHUR This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
Isuiah Ridgeley and wife vs. Walford & Hall.
Verdict for plaintiff in \$2,000, with costs.
W.P. Cottrell & Co. vs. Boughters & Moore.
Judgment by default.
Ridgeley vs. Walford. Verdict for plaintiff, with
nominal damages. SPECIAL TERM-CHIEF JUSTICE CART.

la re. Geo. Smith Lunahe. Decree confirming rustee's sale. A number of interlocutory orders were passed.

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For New England, generally clear weather, with light to fresh southerly and westerly winds, will prevail. For the Middle States, clear or fair will prevail. For the Aiddle States, clear or fair weather, with light to fresh southerly winds. The temperature in this district and in New England will change but slightly during the coming twen-ty-four hours. For the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts, generally clear weather, with light, varia-ble winds and rising temperature. Telegraphic roports have only been received from the States on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. THE WEATHER IN WASHINGTON.

The war man a same of the thermome-ter yesterday at Hempler's optician store: 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 45; 12 m., 46; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 47.

THE MARKETS.

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